society season.

MEMPHIS APPEAL.

SUNDAY : : : NOVEMBER 1, 1885 ANDREW JOHNSON VINDICATED. We devote a large part of our space this morning to a letter from Greenville by one of the editors of the APPEAL that very thoroughly and completely vindicates the late President Andrew Johnson from the charges made by Mr. Chauncey M. Depew of New York, speaking by authority of the late President Grant. This vindication rests upon documentary evidence, copied from the private papers of Mr. Johnson in possession of his daughter, Mrs. Patterson. The evidence is conclusive as to the President's rectitude of purpose in all that he did during the stormy period of national ing to reach the same goal-the commo legislation when the reconstruction measures were being incubated and immediately preceding his own impeachment. It proves beyond doubt that he kept the constitution steadily in civic pomp which for the first week has who is a more powerful man than he, hit him and knocked him over some barrels, view, and, as the sworn executive of the enlivened the occasion; if the could have Republic, enforced the laws, even the seen the facilities furnished by the whites military reconstruction laws that were repugnant to his honest and constitutional purpose of restoration. It conclusively proves that he was loyal and true, and that so far from contemplating the accumulation of troops at any point for the purpose of furthering his own ambition, he was only desirous of using troops under the legitimate call of the Governor of Maryland in order to prevent bloodshed at the November election of 1868. President Johnson was an obstacle in the way of the Radicals led by Thad Stevens, who openly, on the floor of the House, declared it their purpose to humiliate the executive and degrade the judiciary of the United States. They e yild not make use of President Johnson to effect their purpose of the destruction of the States, as they boasted they desired to do, by obliterating all State lines and carving new States out of the territory thus created. The South has not forgotten this nor the "forty-acre-and-a-mule" cry that Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Nebraska, went with it. Mr. Johnson prevented these extreme measures of vengeance, hence the effort of the Radicals to destroy him by impeachment. And, singularly enough, it was Gen, Grant's testithe House, in 1867, to the effect that be was carrying out Mr. Lincoln's plan of restoration, that killed the first and Legislature. Pennsylvania elects a effort at impeachment. As Senator State Treasurer. Connecticut and New Beck recently stated to the Louisville Courier-Journal, "Gen. Grant was then Secretary of War ad interim. Of course he was then a friend of the President, a member of his political family, and one of the Supreme Courts. Of his constitutional advisors. He was General of the Army as well. In his General of the Army as well. In his constitutional advisors will be a small designation of the buildings, along with three disposed of their Supreme Courts. On the 10th instant Arkansas will elect following cases were disposed of: Casey Whitney entertained a large of their Supreme Courts. On the 10th instant Arkansas will elect following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on peace warrant appealed, case of the Supreme Court semant and the Supreme Courts. On the 10th instant Arkansas will elect following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on peace warrant appealed, case of the Supreme Court semant Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on peace warrant appealed, case dismissed and defendant taxed with costs; Supreme Courts and the Criminal Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on Huling street. Will have been the Courts of the Criminal Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on peace warrant appealed, case dismissed and defendant taxed with costs; Supreme Courts and the Criminal Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on peace warrant appealed, case dismissed and defendant taxed with costs; Supreme Courts and the Criminal Court yesterday the following cases were disposed of: Casey Williams, on Huling street.

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House of Representatives."

lave testified as he did in August, 1867.

fore the Judiciary Committee of the

that the results of the war should be

carried to their legitimate consequences

If President Johnson had entertained

any of the views which Mr. Depew says

Gen. Grant told him in that after-dinner

city. The population nearly always falls confidently expected a population of society this exchange must be largely sup- minor amusements not of sufficient 430,000, but the census reports a population of only 390,406, and of course those oundly berated. But C. D. Wright comes forward, in an article of three columns, and demonstrates that the figures are substantially correct. He tion outside the range of the city count. ivance is made along a street by the iately a demand for 200 new tenements. but, unless the city continues to take suburbs within the corporation limits, the census will not indicate population the intention of the managers to was given at John L. Coopwood's, four owth to any great extent. In the open a lunch room, where a well-miles in the country. A lady who is a content of the country of the support was elegant. The membership fee I think it praise enough to say it was preastic, and are stretched periodically so as to embrace the people who have been crowded beyond the old lines. We earnestly invite the interest and assisten erowded beyond the old lines. While other cities have been disappointed at the census lieving that from it much good may result. turns, the next enumeration of the population of Memphis will show an increase greater than that reported by any Southern city. Indeed thereare but few cities in the Union that have outtripped Memphis. The last census re orted a population of only 32,000, while a population of nearly twice that num-

in the broad expanse of the Union.

THE MINISTRIPH COLORED NATE

FAIR.

LAW REPORTS.

The unquestioned success of the first annual fair of the Clored State Association as for the Union of Mississippi demonstrates the future possibilities of the market of the successful. While lying politicians are strolling over the broad to the market of the successful. While lying politicians are strolling over the broad company; 8037, Ellen F. Holst stal value are wrongs inflicted on the blacks by Seuths made the Colored State Explained. The manual fair of the Colored State Explained Company; 8037, Ellen F. Holst stal value are wrongs inflicted on the blacks by Seuths made the Colored State Explained. The States gricing over the made the Colored State Explained the made the Colored State Explained and the States are formable to the market of the successful. The successful of the colored State Explained Company; 8037, Ellen F. Holst stal value are wrongs inflicted on the blacks by Seuths made the Colored State Explained to Change with made the Colored State Explained and Explained States are strolling to the successful of the pathy for the blacks by whicing over constant grand march Mon- arougs which have no existence and day night at the Rink.

which were manufactured for party pursympathy by substantial aid. They give heir money to help the blacks-the Retears. The speeches delivered during the past week by Bruce and other colored orators show that the most

cordial relations exist between the two races. The success of this colored fair marks a new era in the history of the colored race-an era full of promise o the blacks and the future prosperity of the South, for whatever contributes to the elevation and the material prosperity of the blacks redounds to the advantage of the whites and the whole South. The colored people of Mississippi have developed a laudable ambition, and for the future both races will keep abreast in the march of progress. They will move in parallel columns, but both races strivprosperity of all. If the people of the this colored State fair: if they could have seen the display of military and for pouring into Jackson the colored population from all parts of the State; they could have heard the speeches made by both whites and blacks, and witnessed the perfect and unalloyed har-

mony that existed between the two races, they would hang their heads in shame at the falsehoods by which they election day. The Hon. J. B. Morgan, are deluded. This fair has been con-trolled evelocity by the colored people. for us, having filled three important aptrolled exclusively by the colored people. The whites have had nothing to do with it save to furnish the money for the premiums. They did not participate in the aremonies only when invited; and the variety and excellence of the exhibits shows the future possibilities of the colored people. Heretofore they never attended Jackson except for political purposes. But now they have concentrated at the capital of the State to promote their material interests. It is hoped from this time forward that they will continue to advance until they become the rivals of the whites in all that constitutes a perfect civilization.

THE ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY NEXT On Tuesday next, the 3d instant, elections will be held in Virginia, New York, Mississippi, Massachusetts, Maryland, Iowa, Connecticut and Colorado. Virginia will elect a Governor. Lieutenant-Governor, Attorney-General and Legislature. New York chooses a Governor and other State officers, five Judges of the Supreme Court and both branches of the Legislature. Maryland will elect a Comptroller and Clerk of the Court of Appeals Jersey elect part of their Senates and their entire Houses of Representatives. Iowa, Massachusetts and Mississippi choose their Governors. State officers Justice Eakin.

THE WOMEN'S EXCHANGE. the Year-Objects of the Exchange.

of the Women's Exchange held in Court truthfully said it has been a success, both treet Cumberland Presbyterian Church, in exhibits and financially, and more than ctober 31st, Mrs. M. C. Gallaway was unanimously chosen chairman; Mrs. Joseph Bruce, vice-chairman; Mrs. M. Burke, reresponding secretary, and Mrs. B. F. Isler, treasurer.

The names of the Board of Managers their curriculum, were specially commended their curriculum. have stready appeared. The Board of able. Tongaloo University, in addition Managers, desiring the public to know the to the intellectual education of students

e work contemplated by the Exchange exhibition made by of Memphis:

"The object of the exchange is to furnish a market for the sale of the products of woman's labor. It is a fact well known that there are many women who, themselves dependent on personal ex-rious for daily have leading to appear delicate or higher and a fine lot of blooded and bread, have besides to support delicate exhibits, and a fine lot of blooded an graded stock. This school took premium it is this class that we especially aim to in every department. Pe it said to the such and help. Believing as we do that credit of the colored race that while the ome is the place for women, and home- have gathered here this week in the the purest atmosphere for training and sands, no more orderly, decorous a lturing them, we wish to place within | well-behaved crowds ever assembled of their reach the opportunity of earning their living without leaving the shelter and protection of the

nearthstone. So we open this exchange, Everything has run smoothly and without where the sellar may meet the buyer and | a jur, with nothing to mar the pleasure accomplish this end. The benefits of this the participants or the success of the fair exchange are open to all women, without The managers and their assistants have regard to religious belief. With a commis- sigwn fine executive ability in their such sion of only 10 per cent, on the price of cessful goods sold, it will readily be seen that as a crowd was entertained to-day by many ported by annual sub-criptions, and to this end we invite the interest and cooperation of all persons favorable to the objects of the work, or desiring its growth as a promoter of woman's welfare. For the sake of those to be benefited, some of the kinds of work considered suitable are needlework; painting and sketching; al kinds of plain sewing, well executed; prepared fruits, canned goods, pickles, reserves and jellies; all fresh fruits in season; all sorts of garden products, dairy products; all house-wifely arts, as bread, rolls, cakes, candios, salads, croquettes, beaten biscuits. In short, we accept anything useful or ornamental which a woman syndicate. The former defaulted their can make, always urging the manufacture share of the interest, hence the appoint of useful things which should, if possible, be made ornamental. We hope to secure ment of the receiver. orders for skillful women to make and hang draperies, cover furniture, do gentle- Miss Mattle Garner Married to Mr. G. men's mending and family repairing. We to K. Strickland. will take orders for directing and delivering invitations to receptions and wed-dings. We will take orders for home-knit risge bells are ringing again in Germangarments, such as wrinkled hands love to town. On the 29 h instant, at the resi make. We will furnish women to read to dence of the bride's father, Mr. Samuel invalids, write for busy or sick people, do Garner, a large circle of invited guests as-shopping or take out little children. Our sembled at 5:30 o'clock p.m. to witness the desire is to do largely an order business, marriage of his beautiful daughter, Miss that women who have little to lose may Mattie, to Mr. G. K. Strickland of the

not venture too much, and orders can be popular firm of Martin & Strickland, J. D filled for anything which any one may deis \$3 yearly, which entitles a member to enance of the people of Memphis, both ladies bountiful repast.

MRS. M. C. GALLAWAY, Chairman. Mas. M. Bunks, Recording Secretary. THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The Administration to Take Very Positive Ground on the Financial Question.

New York, October, 31 .- A Washington lispatch to the World, referring to the road is doing a large cotton business. orthcoming President's message, says: tive ground upon the financial question. Mr. Jordan and Mr. Manning will recom-mend in their reports the suspension of or. It is true many residents of the suburbs, but the new residences and business houses going up in every part of the city show that the next census returns will show an increase in population which will indicate a progress and prosperity unsurpassed by but few cities in the broad expanse of the Union.

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APPEAL SPECIALS.

publicans give nothing but hypocritical Closing Day of the Mississippi State Fair at Jackson-The Affair a Perfect Success.

> The Democratic Canvass in Tate County, Miss., Progressing Finely-Morgan's Good Work.

Helena (Ark.) Merchant Seriously In jured by His Negro Porter-Fire at Birmingham, Ala.

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, October 31 .- Mr. I. Ehrman nior member of the firm of Ehrman ros., wholesale liquors and tobacco, at North could see the amount of money this place, this evening reprimanded the contributed by the whites to organize firm's porter for neglect of duties. The porter, a negro named Lawrence Rice, replied very impudently, and Mr. Ehrman attempted to chastise him, when Rice, breaking his left leg.

SENATOBIA, MISS.

The Bemocratic Campaign Progress: Finely in Tate County. ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL-SENATORIA, October 31 .- The Dem ampaign is progressing finely. In Tate county the canvass has moved regularly luring the week, and the Democrats are ointments this week and two last week His sledge-hammer blows have shattered the armor of the Independents.

HOLLY SPRINGS, MISS. The Republicans Will Not Put Out

SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HOLLY SPRINGS, October 31,-Mrs. Vi toria Buchanan, wife of our estimable townsman, Capt. George M. Buchanan, ing. She had been in feeble health for some time, and while her death was liable o occur at any time, the shock was a severe one to her family and friends. She was esteemed and beloved by those who knew her. The bereaved husband has thus lost the last of his immediate family, aving several years ago buried his chi fren. Our whole community are sad-lened, and deeply sympathize with him in is greatest affliction. The Republicans and Independents of ded to-day not to put out a ricket in Mar hall county for the next two years.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. Another Contract on the M . S. and I Awarded—Small Fire,

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] BIRMINGHAM, October 31.-Information omes here authentically that the Rich-aond (Va.) capitalists who recently

out this morning in a small tenement man determined to catch him, concealed building on First avenue, in the extreme himself in his room and waited. When and Legislatures. Colorado and Nebraska four of the buildings, along with three was covered by the watchman. fill the place made vacant by the death | The insurance was very light, Agents

the colored race of our State. The educa

the Natchez Seminary, consisting in par

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.]

CHATTANOGGA, October 31 .- The Vick

cent route, is appointed receiver. Forty

ive per cent. of the stock is owned by !

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia rail

GERMANTOWN, TENN.

pared under the superintendency of the mother and wife of J. I. Coopwood. More

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Travel south is picking up considera-

-Niagara to-morrow night at the Mem-

-The will of Edmonia Towns Wallace

-The Memphis, Selma and Brunswick

-Car-loads of freight for the Nes Or-

was admitted to probate yesterday.

PRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL.

assed into the hands of a receiver.

of written examinations of the adva

JACKSON, MISS. Closing Day of the Colored State Pair
-A Grand Success. or Monday, November 21: SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. ceiving stolen goods, is set for trial on No-State Fair closed to-day and it can b

-Mr. G. W. Sullivan, manager of the Interprise Publishing Company, who is engaged in writing up a review of Memhis, has received a letter from Mr. Anson lelson, secretary of the Siste Historical ciety, which says: "The Tennessee His ical Society takes great pleasure in aca copy of your recent excellent work. (able historical information, and will be copy of your publications about Knoxville

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closed lower in Chicago. Spor cot'on dropped ic in New York, and futures closed off 7 to 8 points. NOVEMBER and December wheat was up fraction, but cash unchanged, in Chi

VERT little doing in the St. Louis pro-ision market. Prices unchanged, and dull, at the close.

Exchange building. Cony was a shade lower, but wheat and lhicago grain market.

neld higher all around. Five directors of the Merchants' Exchange Mutual Aid Association will be elected next Wednesday. A WAGER of \$100 is up between two well-known citizens that December wheat

The Grain Elevator reported in store and 15,223 bushels wheat. THE Merchants' Exchange have been in rited to send a delegation to the meeting of the National Butter, Cheese and Eggs

ons same time last year, an increase of Sr. Louis charges that Memphis is no otton market; Nashville says we can't sell flour; Vicksburg claims to be the head ward be taken in legislation, as it would of navigation all the year; Little Rock give great aid to the church in crushing M. mphis good for, anyhow-in the esti-mation of these self-constituted rivals? THE Manhattan Savings Bank and Trust as a Memphis necessity in its present prosperous condition, having already 350

SECRETARY E. A. KEELING of the Merchants' Exchange has addressed an important circular to the membership of that body, concerning the future utility of the Exchange, which there is no doubt would be profitable to the representatives of each leans Exposition pass south almost daily. line of trade to carefully consider and com-

electric lights at the various street cross- be authority in all lines of trade.

TELEPHONE SUITS.

-A german will be given at one of the leading hotels, on the 10th instant, in which ing hotels, on the 10th instant, in which about forty couples will take part. It will be a graud affair and will really open the tary Lamar for the Annulment of the Bell Patents. -During the month of October In

spector Lane relieved seventy-two mules, twelve overloaded vehicles, one sheep and one child. Twenty-six persons were ar-rested, twenty-four found guilty and two discharged. the Public Printer.

-Judge Douglass is preparing a diges of the criminal decisions in Tennesees.

The volume closes with an appropriate and beautiful tribute to the memory of the late Hon. Archibald Wright of the

will be held in their hall, Odd-Fellows' building, to-morrow evening at 7:30

-A general meeting of ministers and laymen who are interested in the invita-tion to Messrs. Moody and Sankey to visit Memphis is called to meet in the lectureroom of the Court street church this after

—Before disbanding and returning to their Northern homes, the excursionists from the North and East who came down of this part of the country, taking in Memphis in their travels, tendered a vote of thanks to the railroad and its officials, to Col. Robert Gatas, and to the people with whom they came in contact.

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4 o'clock to-day, at the Young Men's Christian Association Hall, will be led by Mr. William R. Stawart. Young men's gospel meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. All young men specially invited. -Police Court proceedings yesterday: Thomas Ciark, assault and battery, continued until Monday; M. H. Brady, drunk and disorderly, paid \$2; Frank Pate, vegrancy, discharged; Al Fisher, drunk and disorderly, paid \$1; William O'Brien, a plain drunk, was discharged.

-During the past two weeks most inter esting revival services have been held at Park Avenue church, four miles from the city, by members of the Young Men's Christien Association. The result is reien Association. The result is re markable-about sixty conversions, with interest unabated. The church is filled to its utmost capacity every night. -A very pleasant time is in store for the members and friends of B P. O. Eiks,

Lodge 27, this evening, at a stag party in

pliment to Gas Williams and Johnny ob, who will present the lodge with an elk's head, taken from a beast captured in Dakota. The Eiks are the soul of sociability, and this will be one of their occa -Chief Davis has received a letter from Kansas City making inquiry for William Patterson Borland, who has been missing for several weeks. Business reverses impaired his mind. He is sixt

years of age, gray, of medium size and very much broken. His family are in the greatest distress on account of his pro--There are few county fairs in this part I the country which could show a finer display of field and garden products than that which is now being prepared by Mr. Craig. He offered a number of premiums, some of them very handsome, for displays of grasses, field crops, vegetables and mis cellaneous products from Arkansas, Mis

sissippi and Tennessee, and has received material for the finest exhibit ever made mond (Va.) capitalists who recently bought the Memphis, Holly Springs and Birmingham railroad will let fifty-seven miles more of the road about the middle of the month. This will bring the road of the month. This will bring the road ay morning, robbing the sample room of Mr. W. O. Harvey, and sprang out of the navement thirty feet bile and Ohio railroad. The only thing window to the pavement thirty feet work is waiting on is the meeting in Memphison the 12th, when there is to be a reorganization.

A fire, caused by a defective flue, broke

> November 7th. The case of the State vs. een reachad up to a late hour. Calendar Henry Powell et al ; 10, Fred Dow; 66, J B. O'Garra. The R. Durant case, for re-

Corn and oats went lower in St. Louis. Cotton closed weak and lower in New QUOTATION COMMITTEES made no changes

interest to postpone the hearing of arguments till Monday, November 9th.

The Report of the Etah Commission THE bright, balmy weather caused an in tary of the Interior its annual report upon ats as much higher, at the close of the

commission since November, 1884, the date of their last report. The report states that the usual annual revision of the regis-VERY little change in the condition of ansas City grain market, excepting ration lists was made, and the names of all polygamists were struck off. The point has been surely reached where no person living in polygamy can vote or hold any office. Notwithstanding this nearly all of the officers chosen at the last election were

Mormons, who, though they do not actually live in polygamy, subscribe to the will not decline to 85c in Chicago. esterday 11,559 bushels and 2810 sacks orn, 46,674 bushels and 14,606 sacks oats sioners say there have been but few polyg amous marriages during the past year, bu that this arises from the enforcement of the present law, and not from any change

Association, which takes place at Chicago, ing the law, the report states that RECEIPTS of cotton-seed for the week ending yesterday were 75,018 sacks, or 1168 tons, against 88,094 sacks, or 2116 intention of obeying the laws in future has aroused the wrath of the church. This gives evidence of internal d ssension, and is an encouraging sign. The commission urges that no step back-

The appointment of an additional judge is strongly recommended, as is also an inaccounts and deposits amounting to over \$40,000. Rapidly growing to a status in crease in the pay of the court officers. line with the most substantial financial institutions of the city.

lygamy, and that the laws with ref immigration of any persons who claim that their religion teaches or justifies polyga-my. It is claimed that this would shut off the chief source of supply of the Mormon Church. Washington, October 31.—It is esti-mated that the decrease in the public debt during the month of October will amount to \$13,560,000.

Gone Home to Vote.

Beginning of Arguments Before Secrewhen the weather is so hot that Christians cannot live there." Duties of the Examiner of Patents.

Report of the Utah Commission-Charges Preferred Against Rounds,

Postal Changes in Tennessee_Gorman's Victory in Maryland-Personal and General.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.

arge following of the "black brigade" into he Democratic ranks is certain.

GORMAN'S VICTORY IN MARYLAND. The election of a Democratic mayor in Baltimore is significant in the fact that it naures the carrying of the Legislature for he Democrats and returns Mr. Gorman to he Senate. In this fight the latter was almost single-handed, and outside help could not be obtained. Gorman was the magnate in the Presidential campaign which caused envy and jealousy, and many such Democrats bolted Hodges, the andidate for mayor, but without success. POSTAL CHANGES IN TENNESSEE. The following information affecting the

ostal service in Tennessee is furnished by he Postmaster-General:
Postmasters Commissioned.-F. H. Aus tin, Austin's Springs, Tenn.; S. C. Wal-ker, Family, Tenn.; J. C. Little, Middle burgh, Tenn.; J. T. Combs, Adamsville Tenn.; J. P. Rogers, McNairy, Tenn.; T I. Lane, Greenville, Tenn.

Postoffices Established. — Deanburgh hester county, on Route 19,601, Medo ive miles and a half west. G. O. Butler, ostmaster. Postoffices Discontinued - Monoville

mith county. Mail to Riddleton. Special Service Established.—Nemo, Mor-gan county, from Kismet from October PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Arrivale to-day: Alfred Harris, Koox-ville; Thomas C. Looney, E. J. Carring-ton, J. M. Goodbar, wife and child, Mem-Posters announcing that the President would not receive office-seekers hereafter were placed on the White-House doors to-day. The new system of accounts in the Navy | city last week. Department, devised by William Calhoun, went into effect to-day. Fraudulent vouch-

leaks will be prevented. Secretary Whitney entertained a large superb affair, and the first official dinner of the season.

Auditor Chenowith is still pursuing his nvestigation of the government scientific ureaus. He is now after two prominent | to all. professors of high standing, who it is claimed have been filling their private eport will contain some interesting matter.

GENERAL WASHINGTON NEWS. The Telephone Controversy. WASHINGTON, October 31. - A large

gowery, the Assistant Attorney General, says nowhere has he seen greater evidhad declined to take any part in the proceedings owing to his personal relations to one of the parties in interest, so the hearing was conducted by Secretary Lamar, Commissioner of Patents Montgom-ery and Assi tant Secretary Jenks. Mr. Alexander Graham Bell sat beside his counsel, Mr. Storrow of Boston. The Pan-ON AND OFF 'CHANGE.

Electric Company was represented by Casey Young, R. J. Morgan of Memphis, and others. Gen. Bradley T. Johnson represented the Washington Telephone Cominvestigation and the legal points that must be discussed. Secretary Lamar finally said that he had no power over the Patent Office, and the question at issue, in his rooms.

The said weekly meetings the parties to the conference. England weekly meetings firmly together in favor of standing by the accomplished fact of the union of Bu garia and Eistern Roumelia under Principal Communication.

doctrine of plural unions. The commis-

Should any weakness be shown in enfor-

timent on the part of the Mormons

lygamous marriages would be as

three indictments have been found for

sons who attempt a settlement or location

upon any lands of the United States be compelled to take oath before the proper

authorities that they do not practice po

ence to litigation in other courts, he regarded it as advisable and in the public Dr. A. F. McKinney, Forest Hill. the hospitals of the largest garrisons of the British and Channel Islands, has determined to make Memphis his future home and here to practice his profession. He Washington, October 31.—The Utah omnaission, through its chairman, Alexhas taken effices at the Gayoso House, on Main street, and will there be found in future by all who seek the best model. medicine and surgery. While pursuing a general practice, the doctor will specially treat diseases of the heart, lungs and liver, for which he is thoroughly prepared by his extended army experience

> Ship your cotton to W. B. Galbreath & Co TELEGRAMS graph Office, Corner Madison and Second Streets.

nathing in the Western Union Tele List of undelivered telegrams remaini give great aid to the church in crushing out this growing spirit of opposition. The R J Woods & Co. Cole Manufacturing report pays high tribute to the zeal of the R P Jennings. J J Peres & Co. present officers of the United States Court. J J Peres & Co. S B Co.

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T B Sims & Co.

A J Knapp.

Jones Bros & Co.

Geo H Latham.

B Bayliss & Co.

B Lowenstein & B B Lowenstein & Bros.
Dean & Carroll.
Patterson, Muller & Co.
James M. Williams.

LACE CURTAINS and blankets a specialty at Memphis Steam Lundry. Memphis Steam Shirt Factory, 224 Second street.

Buy your Stoves at Gabay's. Third street. Call and see. Main street. Open day and evening.

Position as a Leader.

Washington, October 31.—The Commis-oner of Patents decides that it is the The Outlook for a Settlement of th duty of the examiner to make examina-tion in all cases where application for a Balkan Complications Discouraging 2 -Turkey's Attitude.

ments of a mechanical contrivance, be-cause the determination of that very fact is one of the duties of the examiner. ASPHALT PAVEMENT Scandal at Rome. Probably to Be Experimented With on

It is very likely that Madison street, on each side of the street-car tracks from Main to Second will be laid with asphalt blocks. For some time past there has been a desire on the part of the more provided moved or relet. Receipts from water and ground rents, \$4736.

Albert Childs, formerly chief clerk of the Government Printing Office, has filed charges with the President against the maledministration of Mr. Rounds. In brief they allege that certain Chicago firms are favored by Rounds at the expense of the public. Other matters of similar import are cited, and the administration must stultify itself if a change is not quickly made. Rounds wrote to a discharged Democratic employe last year:

"There are no vacancies, and when any occur they will be filled by good reliable Republicans."

Negro perfection in Virginia.

The indications of negro defection among Virginia Republicans are manifest, and a large following of the "black brigade" into It is very likely that Madison street, on

CRUGER CLOSED By Two Writs from the County Circuit

patent is made, even though he may have reason to believe it to contain the ele-

Court. Two writs were placed in the hands of Two writs were placed in the hands of the shriff yesterday from the Circuit Court, directing him to attach the stock of goods of M. R. Cruger, dealer in milinery and fancy goods, under Odd-Fellows' Hall, on Main street. One of them was on account of Sewall & Erick on, to whom \$419 5 is said to be due, and the other on account of Armstrong, Cates & Cr. for a bit of \$457 84. Some weeks since, it will be remembered, the Odd-Fellows' Hall Association sued on an attachment assurant the same from for rest

PERSONALS.

MAJ. M. BURKE is in New Orleans.

JOHN P. MELIEN of New Oleans is registive continents, while the German concered at the Pesbody. tered at the Peabody. ALBERT T. McNeal of Bolivar, Tenn., is sliens, and who, as a rule, spend their time in looking after their own individual interests, without any desire to aid in the stopping at the Peabody. about "The Ultimate Religion" to-night. J. F. MERRY, traveling passenger agent of the Illinois Central railroad, was in the

Mrs. W. P. Watkins of Panola county, Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. the English example everywhere that it is possible to introduce Garman products. MISSES NANNIE AND BONNIE WATKINS of | manufactures with advantage. McNally, at 176 Main street, has just received a large shipment of children's than he can carry on unaided. His recent

THE marriage of Mr. E. W. Porter and Miss Lucy Williams will take place Wedgathered at the government expense. His report will contain some interesting matter. His o'clock, at the Strangers' church. THE remains of the late Mrs. James Figherty will be interred in Elmwood Cemetery to-morrow (Monday) afternoon,

in the Gospal Mission Hall, Second street,

NASHINGTON, October 31.—A large number of patent attorneys and other persons interested in the telephone casts were sinterested in the telephone casts were sons interested in the telephone casts were in attendance at the Interior Department to hear the beginning of the arguments on the applications of the Pau-Electric, the Globe and Washington Telephone Com-R. J. SKIPPER, a prominent druggist of from the public treasury, the reduction to panies to have the United States begin Suit to cancel the Bell patent. Mr. Mont-home from an extensive tour North, and the army.

> STANFING and designs made to order. embroidery artistically executed, and all ent uprising against Turkey. the materials necessary for such work for sale; plumes, felts, arasenes, chenille em-broidery, filing silk, etc., at Mrs. E. M. Chellis's, room 19, Cotton Exchange

building. THE Woman's Christian Temperance sented the Washington Telephone Company, and Mesrs. Humphreys & Sheppard represented the Globe Company. Quite a discussion took place as to the scope of the

> Dr. A. F. McKinney, Forest Hill. the question the Empires have changed DR. John E Paudon, late surgeon-major their diplomatic utterance, and now in the British army, and of long and vainable experience in the East Indies and in tion of the status quo ante as a preliminary advice and thoroughly scientific treatment.
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> Dr. Prudon is a graduate of Trinity University, Dublin, of which he is also a gold | ua ion upon the only basis acceptable to medulist, and is, too, a graduate of the Medical School of that university, which conferred upon him the senior degrees in

LOCAL NOTICES.

Good music at the rink. Day ash and oak wood at lowest prices. MEMPHIS STAINED GLASS WORKS, 236 Robertson's Business College, 356 application, too, M. De Lesseps states that if the French Chamber of Deputies grants if the French Chamber of Deputies grants Wathington, October 31.—Secretary
Manning left Washington this morning for Albert N. V. for the purpose of your

his civil affairs.

FROM PARIS

Depression in the English Flax-Spinning Industry-Protection in Germany-

not even contested. The result of these conventions has, therefore, been that thirty-eight Parnellite candidates for Parliamentary seats have been nominated to receive the Home Rule vote, and in every case the nomination was made without a single division. Twenty of these nominees are new men, who have never been mem-bers of the House of Commons. In England the Irish cause is beginning to attract a great deal of respectful attention from preme Court decisions rendered at Nashville during the last December form and a part of the decisions who not long ago utterly ignored persons who not long ago utterly ignorit as unworthy of consideration. Pron subscribers must yet be obtained before the Irish Club can be assured of perma-

pression, which has also decided a great number of the English capitalists engaged in flax spinning to close out their invert-ments in that line in Great Britain and transfer them to the United States. These capitalists frantly state that their reason for doing this is to secure the benefits of he protection afforded their business by the American tariff laws and escape the rainous competition to which they are

PROTECTION IN GERMANY. Since Germany adopted the policy of JERE BAXTER of Nashville is in the city. stimulating her industries, her merchants have estonished Europe by their enter-IKE FRIEDMAN of Cincinnati is at the Peabody.

Mrs. S. M. Waring has removed to 143

have estonated Europa by their enterprise and sagacity. German competition aiready cutting deeply into even the screw-making trade of Birmingham itself. Vance street.

C. E. Hillman of Nashville is stopping at the Peabody.

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Junca P. M. The merchants of Germany have also recently memorialized the German Chancellor concerning the advantages England enjoys in maintaining her commerce in America, Africa and Asia by having well-paid consuls at all important points in System.

Serew-making trade of Birmingham itself.

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Dr. J. B. Wasson will lecture or preach for the purpose of inducing some one of the German princes to assume the sovure is attributed to Prince Bismarck's op-King Leopold, with all this enthusiasm, tinds himself unable to continue carry-

THE KINGDOM OF GREECE. has been obliged, by recent events, to

A TIMELY CHARITY. The St. Petersburg Slav Committee of Charity have sent 8000 winter overcoats to THE BALKAN CONFERENCE.

The prevailing opinion among Europes statesmen is that the conference of the powers, convened at Constantinople at the Porte's request to decide upon the France and Italy will, it is thought, stand garia and Eastern Roumelia under Prince Alexander, while Russis, Germany and

Office, and the question at issue, in his opinion, was simply whether he should advise the Attorney-General to bring suit to cancel the Bell telephone patent or set it aside. That was a matter he should like to hear argued. The attorneys were present as friends of the department to assist in reaching a conclusion. Without reference to litigation in other courts, he regarded it as advisable and in the public.

Office, and the question at issue, in his opinion, opinion and in the salt and Eastern Roumelia under Prince Alexander, while Russia, Germany and Austria will insist upon the restoration of the status quo ante. When the Saltan first called the conference, the three Emperors loudly declared their intention of insisting upon the status quo ante, but since England, France and Italy have joined hands on the guestion the Empires have given and Italy have joined hands on the guestion the Empires have given and Italy have joined hands on the guestion the Empires have given and Italy have joined hands on the guestion the Empires have given and Italy have joined hands on the guestion the Empires have given and Eastern Roumelia under Prince Alexander, while Russia, Germany and Austria will insist upon the restoration of the status quo ante.

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Now York; J. Heavenrick, New York; J. Heavenrick, New York; J. Heavenrick, New York; J. Heavenrick, Prince Alexander, while Russia, Germany and Austria will insist upon the restoration of the status quo a basis for argument; that is, they will not discuss the question at the conference un-less the condition existing in the Balkan amounts simply to this-Russia, Germany and Austria will decline to discuss the si three powers will not discuss it on the basis demanded by the empires. Hence, f the conference adjourns harren, the whole question will be relegated to Tur-key, which tried to escape it by throw-ing it upon the conference. Turkey will not know which way to turn, for if she tries to depose Alexander and disunite Bulgaria and Roumelia she will be acting

contrary to the declared policy of England and her two partners, while if she allows the union to continue she will be opposing the wish of Russia and her sister empires, and if Turkey remains inactive no fore-Ettonger, Pa V J Brigham, Miss Barbee, city Witzmann, city V B Davis, Ark I H Briggs, Ky V A Baires, Tenn I W Bond, St Leuis A Avery, Chicago sight can discern the importance of the outcome of the continuance of Prince Alexander's ascendancy. The chances are that Turkey, unless driven by se'f-defense tinue being charged with political dyna A. PATTISON & CO...... Propri Europe. Dispatches from Constantinople to-night state very positively that Prime Minister Salisbury has explicitly W D Henry, Tenn instruct the English representative at the conference to insist, for England, upon the continuance of the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia under Prince Alexander. The dispatches also state that the French delegate has received identical instructions from his government with those sent to the English delegate on all the main points of the controversy, and that Russia has ordered her delegate to oppose the Bulgarian union, and to insist upon the deposition of Prince Alexander. The latest advices from Constantinople aver that Turkey, with the aid of German officers, is doing her utmost to improve the condition of her army, and that German officials are advising the Sultan in his civil affairs. dispatches also state that the French dele

it is telegraphed to-night that M. De Les-Mrs A Williford, Tenn R N Harris, Miss Miss Harris, Miss Mrs E M Howell, Miss E V Harrison, Tenn seps has applied to the French Govern-ment to issue new Panama Canal bonds to the amount of \$120,000,000, to defray what he describes as needed expenses in excess of the original estimates for the comple-tion of the Isthmus water-way. In his bk Harbim, elty
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Miss C Armstrong, Eng
Mr Levy, Mich
A M McDongal, Mich
W Binford, Ky
J Morgan, Ark
J A Weils, Miss

expedition is fitting out for Cuba. Away goes the squadron, and before it gets back the merchants of Key West will have received \$100,000 of money spent by the officers for stores, etc. There is nothing in it; there never is. They never attempt to capture Cuba when the vessels are laid up in the hands of the mechanics, or when the westler is so bot that Christians tion in British Politics—Parnell's

Mina, Papal Secretary of State, to the effect that he had a wife in the person of his concierge, to whom he bequeathed all his property upon the alleged ground of gratitude for her services as nurse to him during a long period of critical illness, is reviewed by the declarations of his relatives that they intend to contest the will, slightly colder weather. tives that they intend to contest the will, on the ground that the Cardinal was un-duly influenced in making it.

MUSIC AND DRAMA. Lydia Thompson sails in the City of Berlin to-morrow for New York. She has obtained the American rights to the new burlesque of Kenilworth, and goes to arrange for a tour with it. If she succ in making satisfactory engagement, she will return here about Christmas to re-cure a suitable company of English actors to accompany her on her American tour. Hall, Caine and Robert Buchauan are

engaged in dramstising a new novel by the former. Numerous foreign delegates have signified their intention of being present at the International conference to be held at London, October 31.—The Home Rule party has already held one-half of the county conventions in Ireland. In every one of these Mr. Parnell's dominance was received in answer to the invitation sent ments to send representatives.

> LEGAL DECISIONS. Principal Opinions Contained in the

14 Lea is now out, containing the Sci it as unworthy of consideration. Prominent Irishmen in London have combined to establish in the metropolis an Irish club on a basis equally sound and respectable with that enjoyed by the best of the other great political clubs. The en'erprise has already mad considerable salvance. Suitable premises near the Parliament building and business cen'ers have already been secured, but a great number of solid subscribers must yet be obtained before the Light Club can by assured of permanum until the service of the association reach the united that the court held "that a contract between a building association and one of its members, by which the association advances members, by which the association advances in open compestion for the fund, and the member agrees to continue to pay his monthly dues on the stock, and to pay it addition monthly install enter on the whole amount hid for, equivalent to interest at the raye of 6 per cent, per annum until the service of the association reach the

nent surcess.

DIPHRESION IN THE FLAX-EPINNING TRADE.

The depression in the flax-spinning trade in England is very great. The great mill engaged in this industry in Leeds, and in the case of U muon vs. Appearant, involving the Wade H. Bolton estate.

Also is the opinion upon the power of the Taxing District to condemn and abate as a nuivance all houses dec ared unsanitary, the court holding all houses dec ared unsanitary, the court holding all houses dec ared unsanitary. all houses dec ared unsanitary, the court hol hat such power is verted in the Taxing Dist

Second Day's Session of the Convention at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, PA , October 31 .- At th subjected under the free trade policy of England.

Stated that never before had the yearly ranched \$10,000. Provident Frances E. then called for the reports for the nati V th it appears a full-page picture of Gen

The Wors of a Convict Who Got Out o Some time since a darky named Charlie Booker, who wer sentenced to the County Wor House, managed to make his esceps and flud Arkansas. He was arrested there by a dar constable for a crime he had committed in t

tion Which Will Re Appreciated.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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The New Gayoso.

THE WEATHER. Washington, November 1, 1885, 1 a.m. For Memphis and vicinity: Clearing,

Indications. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley: Loca rains, clearing in west portions, slightly warmer in east portions, colder in west portions; variable winds, shifting to southwest and northwest; rising, preceded in extreme northeas portions by falling barometer,

Meteorological Report. MEMPHIS, TEXN., Ostober 31, 1885.
Time. | Bar. | Ther. | Wind. | Weather. 7:00 a.m., 29:056 46:0 S.E. Clear, 11:00 a.m., 29:965 64:0 S.E. Clear, 3:00 p.m., 29:921 70:5 S.E. Clear, 7:00 p.m., 29:810 67:5 S. Fair, 10:00 p.m., 29:80 68:5 N.W. Heavy rain

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rant, from a photograph taken at Monn icGregor, and the reproduction of one o is letters to Dr. Donebas THREE SHORT STORIES. The Story of Seven Bevils," by Frank R Stockton, "A Cloud on the Moun-tain," by Mary Hallock Foote, "The Mysters of Wilhelm Rut-ter," by Helen Jackson (H. H.) TWO IS POBTANT ESSAYS. Danger Ahead," a remarkably able and aggestive paper on socialism and the labor roblem, by Lyman Abbott; and an article a "The United Churches of the United

tates."-the latter to be followed by

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Among the features for the coming vo ame, which begins with the Novembe THE WAR PAPER BY GINERAL GRANT AND OTHERSparticipents on both sides. Gen. Grant's apers include a description of the batil Wilderness, Gen. McCl llan will write of Antietsm, Gen. D. C. Buell of Shiloh, Gens. Pope, Longstreet and othera of Second Bull Run, etc. Naval combats including the fight between the Kenreary and the Alabama, by officers of both shine will be described.

The "Recollections of a Private" and

pecial war papers of an anecdotal or h morous character, will be features of the SESIAL STORIES BY W. D. HOWELLS, MARY MALLOCK FOOTE and GEORGE W. CABLE. Mr. Howell's serial will be in light than "The Rise of Silas Lapham. ir. Cable's is a novelette of the Acadian Louisiana. Mr. Cable will also conribute a series of papers on slave sones

and dances, including negro serpent-wor ship, etc. SPECIAL FEATURES Include "A Tricycle Pilgrimage to Rome," i lustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers Edward Eggleston, and others; Papers Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately nited States Minister, with numerous Instrations; Astronomical Articles, practical and popular, on "Sidereal Astrono y;" Papers on Christian Unity by repre-ntatives of various religious denominaions; Papers on Manual Education, by various experts, etc. SHORT STORIES By Frank R. Stockton, Mrs. Helen Jack

son (H. H.), Mrs. Mary Hallock Foote, Joel Chandler Harris, H. H. Boyesen, T. Janvier, Julian Hawthorne, Richard I. Johnston, and others; and poems by eading poets. The Departments—"Oper etters," "Bric-a-Brac," etc., will be fully THE ILLUSTRATIONS. Will be kept up to the standard which has

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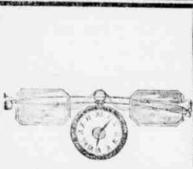
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